Tea-drinkers will sigh over the statements of The Lancet Russia monopolizes the cup that cheers, so far as all the best tens are concerned. The finest bohea er special pekce is not now attainable. Hyson in unknown. Souchong is scarcely to be procured at any price. Even the art of browing cood ton is in danger of being lest. Few of the present generation may be aware that tea should be made at the precise instant when the water is about to boil; but if it actually boils beforehand, the opportunity for success has passed by.

An indignant doctor writes to The Lancet. He is moved beyond all patience because the University of London has resolved to permit women to take its de grees. He imagines that the value of his own degree will be impaired by this action: he chlarges on the effort and expense that his degree has cost him, and then de clares that it is extremely dishonorable thus to depreciate his property. The admission of women will, he nte his property. The admission of women will, he thinks, cause "the atmost construction" to the graduates of the university, and he calls upon them to join with him in concerted action to resist the innovation. The British female students of medicine must be farmore formatable than Tennyson's sweet girl-graduates in their golden hair, to have frightened the doctor so terribly.

The Royal Academy of Sciences of Turin annonnees that the Bressa prize will be given in 1879. It is a biennial prize of about \$2,400, the sum earned every two years by interest on the investment of a leguey left by Dr. Cesare Alessandro Bressa. This prize will be awarded for the most important discovery or for the most valuable work on natural or experimental philosophy, natural history, mathematics, chemistry, physiolpublished in the two years preceding—i. e., 1877-778.

The competition for the prize will be open to persons of all nationalities every four years—in 1879, 1883, 1887, and so on. At the intermediate dates—i881, 1883, 1885, and the like—the prize will be given to italium only. These conditions were imposed by the will of Dr. Bresse.

There is another claimant in the field for the honor of inventing the telephone. Dr. James Davis of Salisbury, N. C., writes to The Ruleigh Observer, stating that his "phonetic telegraph," invented ten years ago, anticipated the discoveries of Mozers. Bell, Gray, and others. Dr. Davis says that he made pen-and-ink drawings at that time, fully illustrating his invention, and that he described his apparatus to persons whom he names. He declares that his device covered the changing of air vibrations into those of electricity, and restoring the air waves after transmission; that his appearatus was more perfect than that which the present inventor exhibit, and that it could write or register the sounds in a distinct language. Dr. Davis is evidently under the impression that the telephones exhibited have not accomplished the last mentioned feat, but Mr. Gray described an addition for this purpose to his apparators in the specifications of his English patent, and Prof. Bell is understood to have contrived semetaing of the sort in connection with his sounding diaphragm at the receiving station. distinct language. Dr. Davis is evidently under th

A peculiar industry has recently come to grief in Paris. An establishment was organized for the purpose of breeding maggets. The means by which the "god, kissing carrion" was encouraged in the process were very simple. Over the soil there were spread large quantities of stale fish, dead lobsters, odorous positry, and other refuse of the markets, as much as half a ton of large fish being taken on the premises in a single day. This stuff was soon attacked by maggots, which in turn were carefully picked out and packed in casks of galvan-ized iron, and finally were seld for fish bait and chicken feed. The remaining refuse was converted into manure. It may well be supposed that the neighbors objected to the smells from the establishment. Mereover, the production of maggets was not confined to the premise; the files rouned around and deposited the larva upon any exposed food in the vicinity. There was a little doubt as to whether the files came within the scope of the sanitary laws, but at last the authorities ordered in the police and stopped the manufacture.

Two neat and simple lecture experiments are described in foreign journals. F. C. G. Mütler, to show that air has weight, proceeds as follows: A small quantity of water is boiled in a flask till the wholly expets the air. A stopper, containing a small tube drawn to a point, is then littled closely into the flask. The whole contrivance is then placed on a scale and exactly counterbalanced by weights. The lecturer then breaks off the point of the tube and puts the broken pieces back on the seale. By this time the flask is cooled and as air rushes in, the scale descends. Victor Meyer filustrates the increase of weight that occurs in combus tion by means of a short candle balanced on a scale pan along with the following accessories: a small lamp cylin touch its flame. In the cylinder there is a piece of wire gauge, which supports several pieces of caustic soda. The scale is evenly balanced when the caudle is lighted, but after busing a while the oxygen absorbed in the formation of sodium carbonate causes the scale to de-sected.

A new departure in watchmaking is annonneed at Aubarndale, Mass. With the ordinary watch a Chief item of expense is in adjustment. This is now performed by hanging the watch in various positions, ascertaining thus whether the balance wheel is heavier at one point than at another, and lightening the wheel wherever it is too heavy. (There is a further adjustment needed to compensate for differences of temperature. The new watch contoins fewer works than the ordinary one, and these are set around the center and driven by mainspring beneath them. By means of a toothed rim ground the watch, inside, all the works are made to perform a complete rotation around the center of the watch -aside from their own proper motions-completing the performance once every two hours. Any irregularity from difference of weight of parts of the machinery is thus wholly compensated, no matter what may be the position in which the watch is carried since is any and its positions the center of gravity for the machinery, for any two hours as a whole, will be uniform. A factory has been started to make the new watches, and it is ex-peried that they will be cheaper than the old ones. At the vents the invention can be properly designated as a revolution in watchmaking.

In the long contest for supremacy between heavy artillery and armored vessels, the attack has in general kept the lead of the defense. But there may be greater dangers for the navies of the future than even the projectiles of 81-ton gens. The British Admiralty has recently been considering with favor a rocket float. This is a small vessel which is propelled by a rocket along the surface of the water, at a speed of 275 miles per hour and to a distance of four miles. In the bow of this vessel there is a quantity of gun-cotton arranged with a percussion cap, so as to explode upon striking an ob-stacle. If one of these rocket floats were started and securately directed toward a ship at a distance there is a clear certainty that it would arrive before the ship could be moved out of range. The charge of gun-cotton could easily be made sufficient to sink, on explosion, any ship that can be built. The Admiralty are also taking an interest in a new torpedo which travels under water at twenty-miles per hour. The torpedo experiments of our own navy have been in many particulars quite successful. Recently the French naval authorities tested a terpedo vessel at Cherbourg. This was navigated by an officer and miles per hour in pursuit of a bulk which was towed at fourteen miles per hour and had a long start. The chase was continued for an hour. When the torpedo struck was continued for an hour. When the torpodo straces
the hulk the explosion was so violent that it was feared
that all on board the torpedo vessel were destroyed. The
hulk had an enermous hole torn in its ade, and sank
quickly. The torpedo vessel bounded off, twirled around
two or three timos, and then steamed back to its place in
the segundron, itself and its occupants being quite untermed.

## NEW BOOKS IN BOSTON.

BRET HARTE'S "TWO MEN OF SANDY BAR" IN VOL-TIME FORM-"A WINTER STORY "-MR. LONG-FELLOW'S POEM IN THE ATLANTIC FOR MAY.

Boston, Mass., April 11 .- Henry Fielding published one of his plays with a title-page bear explanatory words "as it was damned." Mr. Bret Harte's "Two Men of Sandy Bar" will be published as it ought not to have been damned. Pleases. J. R. Osgood & Co. will issue it is volume form, about the 21st of this month, retaining all the parts which were "ent" in the stage representation-the author holding, I believe, that these sions were very injurious to the piece. It makes a pretty 1 the book, with its elate-tinted cover, and red-edged pages, nad will doubtless interest many readers by its intricacy of plot and its touches of humor, which are rather more sampling on paper than in the theater. I doubt very much whether it will alter the verdict already passed upon "Fandy Bar" as an acting play. The present v. paige, it will be remembered, was announced for pubis then some time ago. Mr. Harte very naturally supposed that none of the larger theaters in the country to the damage of Mr. Lukana's right; and I understand that Mr. 2. obson's objection to its appearing was based on the injury which remote establishments and traveling companies, whom there is small chance of overhasting, can miliot. This objection is now withdrawn, and author and publisher are free to fulfill their engageparate in the public. Mr. Huwelin's "Out of The Ques-Lou," also in Little Classic form, and cut up into scenes on

the French plan, according to exits and entrances, appears this week.

The "Town and Country" books are to succeed each other rapidly. Roberts Brothers are now sending to the binder, for this series, an extremely pretty novelette called "A Winter Story," by the author of The plot is slender, but this Rose Garden." careful study of the hero, Philip Oldfield, who is in a phase of merbid remi-riscence that has to be dispelled by the action of very small, ordinary events. This kind of situation de-mands niceness and honesty of feeling, and the au-thoress has those qualities, together with a limpid and often delightfully picturesque style. Besides, the story ends hamily.

Of Mr. James's "The American," which comes to a conclusion in the May Atlantic to be published next week, it is hard to say whether it ends happily or unhapplly. People who like to flud orange flowers and a long vall somewhere in the last pages of a novel will probably be disappointed. Mr. Newman does not marry Madame De Cintré; but this agony is powdered over with so much delicate writing that persons of a literary turn may find solace for it. The new Attentic contains also the first of Mr. Edward Knight's papers on "Crude and Curious Inventions." In it he deals with different forms of barric rattles and of that musical instrument known vari ously as the harmonicon, the marimba, the xylophoue, consisting of brass, glass, or wooden plates laid upon strings. These have of late years come into vogue in theatrical orchestras. Another writer in the magazine, by the way, discussing "The Wagner Music-Drama," suggests that one of the chief developments of music in future years will be in restoring to use great numbers of mediaval instruments the power of which have been allowed to escape us, like the art of staining glass. "The May-pole of Merryapount," the title of an article by Charles Francis Adams, ir., will recall to some memories John Lothrop Morley's first literary venture, a novel on the same subject. Mr. Adams of here is to simple fact, but he has uncarthed a good many details, and his article is agreeable reading. But I must not describe at greater length what will soon be before you. I will merely add that Mr. Whittier, Mr. Steaman, Mr. Longfellow, and Mr. W. Story, together with Elezabeth Akers Allen, all make portical contibutions to The Atlantic for May. Mr. Story's poem, "Girolamo is Fuorentino," is an extended specimen of what the Germans would call a Stimmungs-teduch. It deals with a mood, an artistic mood, and not so much one of Girolamo's as Mr. Story's. The poot reposes his cliow on the defunct painter (not to put it too flippantity) in order to secure a more effective artitude for himself.

Mr. Longfellow's "Castles in Spain" are brought beby the way, discussing "The Wagner Music-Drama, Mr. Lougfeilew's "Castles in Spain" are brought be fore us in exquisite cloud-picture of delicate

Speaking of the legends and lays of Spain, the poet allows us this glimpse of their influence upon him :

"It was these memories perchance,
From annuls of remotest cid,
That lent the colors of romance
To every trivial circumstance,
And changed the form and countenance
Of all that I beheld."

I add here the concluding stanza:

"How like a rain overgrown
With flowers that hide the rents of time
Stands now the Past that I have known;
Castles in Spain, not built of stone,
But of white Summer cloud, and blown
Into this little mist of rhyme!"

## RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

The English revisers of the Old Testament have carried their work as far as 2 Kings, xiv., 16. They have he'd forty-three sessions.

The last Legislature of Texas enacted a local option temperance law. It has been adopted in two-thirds of the counties where it has been voted upon. Father Taylor's first audience in the Mechanics' Pavilion, San Francisco, was estimated at 7,000. His voice was hardly strong enough to reach so many

Mayor Whittle is holding daily religious meetings in Toledo, Ohio. He has the coo f the churches and of the Toledo Young Men's Christian

The 47th annual meeting of the Congregational Union of England and Wales will be held upon the 7th, Stir, and 11th of May. The annual meeting of the London Congregational Union was held upon April 3.

The Rev. Dr. J. P. Newman has been appointed by the Methodist bishops agent of the Metropolitan Charch, Washington, of which he is paster to raise funds for the payment of its debt. The debt is \$43,000. A conference of the Irish Branch of the Evangetical Alliance was held in Dublin April 10. Among those who took part in the proceedings were the Rev. Dr. Davis, the Rev. Dr. MacCarthy, and others

Father Hyacinthe is to deliver his lectures upon morality in the "Chapse d'Hiver" at Paris to-morrow (April 15) and the two following Sundays. His onies are " Regard for Truth," " Reform of the Family," and " The Moral Crisis."

The Baptist Anniversaries, to be held in Providence, Rhode Island, will take place in the following order: Missionary Union, Tuesday and Wednesday. May 22, 23; Educational Commission, May 23; Home Mission Society, May 24; Publication Society, May 25,

The delegates to the third International Sunday-School Convention, in 1878, are to be appointed by the State Conventions this year. Each State is entitled to as many delegates as it has representatives in both houses of Congress. The last convention was held in Bal

Measures have been adopted for the establisement of a Presbyterian orphanage in Pudadelphia. The Presbytery of Pailadelphia Central at its last meeting appointed a committee of five elders to cooperate with like committees from the other presbyteries of that city in procuring the necessary charter. A site is al-ready pleaged and the sum of \$6,000 in money.

A council met with the Washington Avenue Baptist Church, Brooklyn, on Thursday, the 12th, to sider the proposal to set apart to the work of the ministry the newly-elected paster, the Rev. Emory J. Haynes, late of the Methodist Episcopal Church. On the same evening the Rev. Rebert B. Hull was recog-pized as the pastor of the Tabernacie Baptist Church in

The Church Journal of this city expresses the opinion that the creation of small dioceses in the Protestant Episcopal Caurch has greatly promoted its interestant Episcopal Cauren has greatly promoted its infer-ests. In 1867 the contributions of the Diocese of New-York were \$494,985; in 1873 the contributions of the three dioceses made from it—New-York, Long Island, and Albany—were \$1,744,748. In 1865 the contributions of the Diocese of Pennsylvania were \$235,729; in 1872 the contributions of the three dioceses into which it was divided were \$1,165,349.

The Pope has sent a special delegate to British North America. The person chosen for this service is Dr. George Conrey, Bishop of Ardagh, Ireland. His jurisdiction will include the ecclesiastical provinces of Quebec, Helifax, Toronto, with Vancouver's Island, Newfoundland, British Columbia, and Prince Edward's Island. Late in March Bishop Courcy was in Rome re-ceiving the necessary instructions for his mission. Dr. Courcy was educated at the Propaganda in Rome, and was for some time Secretary to Cardinal Cullen.

The annual report of the chaplain of the Ohio Penitentiary presents careful statistical tables of the nativity, race, education, church relations, &c., of the inmates received during the past year, 771 in num ber. Nearly half of them are natives of Ohio, New-York coming next. As to parental church relations, the following is the record: Methodist Episcopal, 211; Roman Catholic, 189; Saptist, 93; Presbyterian, 77; Lattheran, 32; Protestant Episcopal, 31; United Brethren, 17; Disciples, 15. Of the 771 prisoners, 287 had attended

The New-England Methodist Episcopal Conference at its recent session adopted the following resolution in relation to the admission of new members That in admitting new members we will discriminate between brethren who grow up within our territory and those who come from beyond us, believing that thes who are of us have the first claims upon our considera tion, other things being equal." The effect of the reselution will be to exclude from the Conference these cardidates for the ministry who have not grown up within the Conference territory.

The law officers of the Italian Government, baying asked whother they should bring prosecution against the newspaper that published the Papal affocution of March 12, an official circular of instructions bar been issued by Signor Mancini, the Minister of Worship. In this, after recapitulating the statements of the allo cution against the Italian Government and giving an emphatic denial to them, the Minister says that no notice is to be taken of the republication of the allocution by the public prints, unless it is accompanied by "criminal manifestations of adhesion, by desires for the subversion of the Stale, and by outrage against the laws and acts of the Government."

The three months' suspension of the Rev. Pelham Dale, rector of St. Vedast's, London, a clergyman recently disciplined for ritualistic practices, has expired without his yielding to the law. The Bishop of London has therefore formally sequestrated the living. The official notice was posted on the church doors m March 25, and guarded by a policeman during the day. It is reported that Lord Penzance, the judge appointed to try all cases arising under the Public Worship Regulation act, has resigned his position. One reason assigned is that a bill before Parliament reduces his salary to £1,000 a year.

A ;Western paper states that the "temperance reform begun in Michigan last Pall by Dr. H. A. Reynolds is sweeping the State like an all-devouring flame. Dr. Reynolds is a graduate of Harvard and physician of experience. He appeals to Christian motives in his addresses, and draws his lessons from the Bible. In every town visited by him a " red ribbon club," made up of reformed men, is organized; the red ribbon men in the State now number 40,000. These clubs have been formed in Detroit, Monroe, Grand Rapids, Kalmazoo, Bay City, Sagmaw, Hillsdale, Port Hurou, and other cities. At Port Huron, in the space of three days, more than 500 men joined the reformers. The Delroit Tribune says: "The red tribun flutters from the breast of almost every other man we meet on the street."

The election at Charlevoix having been aside by the Sapreme Court of Canada, on the ground of unlawful interference therewith by pricats, the Roman Catholic archieles carrowin by pricets, the holish province of Quebec have published a protest against the court's decision. The judge who delivered the opinion of the court said: "I deny to the Catholic priest in the present case, as well as in every similar one, the right to point out an individual or a political party and to hold up either the one or the other to public indignation by accusing it of Catholic liberalism or any other religious error. Above all, I deny him the right to say that any one who may assist in the election of such a candidate will commit a beinous sin." To this the bisheps reply will commit a hemous sin." To this the hishers reply that "the interpretation, so rigorous and absolute, which has been given to the electoral law, would, if pushed to its final consequences, deprive the Catholic Church of a sacred right—namely, the right of legitimate defense."

The Boston Traveller reports that Mr. Moody's congregation on Sunday morning last was "the largest yet seen in the Tabernacle." Before 9 o'clock bundreds were turned away for want of room. In the afternoon the Tabernaele was filled with women, and a meeting for them was opened at the same hour in the Clarendon street Church and one for men in the Berkeley Street Courch. The meeting in the Tabernacle at night was for men exclusively. The Rev. Des. Eartol and A. A. Miner reviewed some of the positions taken by the Rev. Joseph Cook in his Trement Temple lectures. On Monday evening Dr. Lorimer presched for Mr. Moody to a full house. The trades' noon meetings are well kept up. The fish dealers, furniture men, market men, grocers, and others assemble at places convenient to their trade centers. A meeting for members of the press was held in Armory Hall on Monday afternoon. Mr. Crooke of The Traceller presided and H. P. Mann of The Post led the singing. The exercises were participated in by representatives of the Eoston darly papers. The house to home evisitation has been very therough and is nearly finished. The visitors report a kind reception wherever they have gone.

THE VOICE OF HORACE GREELEY.

From Puck.

[The medium employed by Puck to obtain the opinions of the distinguished dead on current affairs, beings the following report from Horace Greeley, dated "Summer Land, March 30":]

Thear the song of triumph rise,
The flag of truce I see,
As shines within fraternal eyes
The light of jubilee.
Henceforth the sound of strife shall cease,
Where'er our rivers run.

Where'er our rivers run, our fallow soil the plow of peace Turns upward to the sun!

The bloody chasm shall yawn no more-Rebeihen's dying bod—
The Nation's bygone feuds are o'er,
The Nation's hate is dead.
Old foes are friends. For each has learned
His brother was as brave;
And baffled "master" has discerned
The man within the slave.

The man weam to each of the man weam to be.

The old flag seems to be.
When Hampton grasps the hand of Hayes,
And Schurz the hand of Key!
More luminous unto other lands
Shines every glowing star,
When Sherman beside Mosby stands,
And Douglass with Lamar!

Oh, let the song of triumph rise!

Oh, let the song of triming like?
The starry flag float free,
As shines within fraternal eyes
The day of jubilee!
And may the voice of discord cease
Where'er our rivers rm.—
Our fallow soil the plow of peace
Turns upward to the sun!

BOOKS OF THE WEEK.

THEORY OF MUSIC. By H. R. Palmer. 16mo, pp. 168. (Cincinnati: John Church & Cos. .....\$1 00 RUTH, THE GLEANER. A MUSICAL DRAMA IN FIVE ACIS. By J. A. Eutterfield, Large 8vo. pp. 169. Paper. (Cincinnati: John Church & Co.) 1 00

THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT. A COMIC OPERATE DESIGNED FOR AMATEURS. BY Karl Merz. Large 8vo. pp. 96. Paper. (Cinclanati: John Church & Co.).

Caurch & Co.)

ILLESTRATIONS IN CHOIR ACCOMPANIMENT. WITH
HINTS IN REGISTRATION. By Dudley Buck. 410.
pp. 177. (G. Schirmer).

PLOWER, FELLY, AND THORN PIECES. By Jean
Paul Friedrich Richter. 2 vols. 16mo. pp.
361, 341. (Henry Holt & Co.).

CAMPANER. THAT AND OTHER WRITINGS. From the
German of Jean Paul Friedrich Richter. 16mo.
pp. 383. (Henry Holt & Co.).

HAND-BOOK OF CLASSIC LITERATURE, By C. A. White, 12mo, pp. 431, (Henry Hoit & Co.)..... LETTERS OF ELIZABETH BARRETT BROWNING, AL

BERSSED TO RICHARD HENGIST HORNE. With a Preface and Memoir by Richard H. Stoddard. 2 vols, 16mo. pp. 323, 223. (James Miller.)..... FRUIT CULTURE, By Thomas Gregg, 12mo, pp. 183, (8, R. Wells & Co.).
ROW TO TEACH. By Nelson Sizer, 12mo, pp. 331, (8, R. Wells & Co.)

(S. R. Wells & Co.)

EVERY-BAY REASONING: Or, THE SCIENCE OF INDECTIVE LOGIC. By the Rev. Geo. P. Haye,
D. D. 12mo, pp. 172. (Palladelphia: Claxton,
Reinsen & Haffellinger.) HE WILL COME. By Stephen H. Tyng, jr., D. D. 16mo, pp. 212. (Mucklow & Simon.) IN HEALTH, By Dr. A. J. Ingersoll, 12mo. pp.

A Winter Story. By the Author of "The Rose Garden," &c. 10me. pp. 257. (Bestou: Rob-erts Bros.) 1 00 FROM TRADITIONAL TO RATIONAL FAITH. By R. Andrew Griffin. 16mc. pp. 219. (Boston:

Jasper and Gold. A Choice Collection of Sono-Gaus. By T. C. O'Kane. Square 12mo. pp. 169. (Nelson & Philips.) Transhipsion of Power by Wire Ropes. By Albert W. Stahl, M. E. 18mo, pp. 124. (D. Van Nestrand.)...

Modern Magic, A. Practical, Theatise on the Art of Constraint. By Prof. Holimain. Hilastrated. Svo. pp. 511. (Geo. Routledge & Sons.).

Notes on Genesis, By the late Frederick W. Robertson, M. A. 16mo. pp. 211. (E. P. Dutton & Co.).

THE WIT AND WISDOM OF THE HAYTIANS. By John Bigelow. Svo. pp. 112. Paper. (Scrib-ner, Armstrong & Co.). LIFE OF MARCUS TULLIUS CICERO. By William Forsyth, M. A., Q. C. Two vols. in one. 8vo. pp. 364, 341. (Scribner, Armstrong & Co.)...... 2 50 STORY OF CAMBRIDGE, MASS., 1630-1877. Genealogical Rogister. By Lucius R. Paige. Svo. pp. 731. (Hurd & Houghton.).

Commentary on the Holy Scriptures: Critical, Doutrinal, and Homiletical. By John Petus Lange, D. D. Translated from the German by Pully Schaf, D. D. Vol. V. of the Old Testament—Sanuel. Svo. pp. 616. (Scribner, Armstrong & Co.).

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Earth, how fair!' "—" The Shadow of the Grave forever follow the ""—"To Calvary's Cross which I must bear alone"
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